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Liverpool is not the "land of Goschen.

The conservative leader was beaten by Neville, a Gladstonian.

citizens—upon their intelligence, loyalty persons holding official positions of trust, and generally substantial and sturdy quali-but is apparent on the tax duplicates of

made this pleasant discovery. Henry Labouchere, member of parlia-

in Ireland—rather than national home rule: tions upon which to base his statementin Ireland—rather than national home rule: and it becomes his duty to give to the pub-or home rule in spots, or sections—each lie and to the proper officers of the county section of province taking care of itself. America, today,-without an army or

navy, or a single fortification that really jurers' protects anything-is the strongest nation that exists in this little planet. She is fully equal to the protection of her interests and honor, and the other governments of the earth know it.

Having made to be general accusators for our wealthier citizens," proceed to name the "perjured robbers," or by your silence acknowledge the statement you made to be a cilc stan-

A Washington dispatch (Jan. 26) to the Ohio State Journal, says:

support of the Miller bill to extirpate

now have twenty-three parliaments in the British empire-why not have twenty-

Robert T. Lincoln has been nominated for president by the Atlanta National and president by the Abania State motion. Buttalo. He has been suggested, too, as a vice presidential quantity. With Lincoln on the national ticket, the ex-slaves would wade tlood to cast their ballots for the Ma son of the martyr whose proclamation gave them liberty.

Canada will please to desist from coming down and snatching Uncle Sam bald- prices from five to ten per cent. headed until she gets orders from acrosthe water. If she should neglect this pre-caution and expose herself this side of the slammed into a station-house. It will not O'Neill, in New York. have been poking sticks at him.

eant paragraph:

Joseph Bootes and family, of Springfield, \$1,000. have been paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

Luke Commable, this city. Joseph has been pretty well imbued with the feeling that it is also stated that Italian reinforcements Springfield is quite a city, but he has not are to go forward. vet arrived at the conclusion that it is the is desirable in life.

awhile. Then nothing is left to be desired.

The following hint to Columbus, from the is stated that these two monarchs will at these two monarchs.

cutors at Springfield and Columbus passes graph Co. has threhased the Bay and the senate we will soon have a special elec-

S. A. Day, mayor; G. K. Brown, police skeleton, judge: J. F. Ried, G. A. Atkinson, M. Fay. E. W. Doll and W. B. Woolley, council-men. The Kanopolis Earthen Ware company is commencing business on a large of swindling his employer, Sir Wm. D. scale. A three-story brick hotel is nearly Howland, a grain commission dealer of completed. It is predicted that the town Toronto, out of \$15,000. from the present time. -

to do the right, thing in the fisheries dis-cidental, and that the explosion was caused butes. She came down handsomely on the Alabama claims. The very least the two Goschen, the lately appointed Unionist nations can do, in a serious dispute, is to member of the British cabinet, was deteatsubmit the matter to arbitration. We have sel for election to parliament in Liverpool the solid citizens; we have the money; we have the pluck; we have the military spirit:

or take it for ten days, and meanwhile indeed, we have everything but an army, a important matters will come up in the com-navy, and coast fortifications, and can whip imous, of which he is leader for the conthe world if we wish to. But we do not servatives by virtue of his office of chancelwish to. The world has done us no harm: further moddled. on the contrary it is buying our wheat, corn, reapers, grain-drills, lawn-mowers, and other things, and sending us its gold in re-

Bossism dies hard, but it is dying all the same. It has many years yet to exist in Russia and Germany, but in America its encroachments upon their gold fields. fate is scaled: Its doom is sure. Americans are free and independent sovereigns and will not be domineered over or buildozed. antee it. For sale by F. A. Garwood. Alleged bosses who cannot get this into Alleged bosses who cannot get their great heads will do themselves great at Jersey City, severely injuring four of the injustice and subject themselves to great in-number. convenience. It will be knocked into them. The Republic is opposed to Bossism. It The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir opened up its campaign, several years ago, when the Boss was running two barrels—one filled with money and the other with whisky. The Kepteric today is the same old Kepteric. Our flag of independence constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. still floats, and there is nobody on this con- Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and who now write for the press or the magatinent big enough to take it down.

The Kuights of Labor, through their trational legislative committee, object to portions of the inter-state commerce bill. They

volved in this bill are a large body of pro-ducers and consumers who are simple in tern Associated Press Dispatches and the Reuter their habits of life and their methods of doing business and poor in purse, and from their habits and methods of living they desire to have the laws made simple and plain so that they may be able to present their claims before the courts of the land without having to contend with legal tech-nicalities and discriminations arising out of their ability to pay for the abiest legal tal-ent in the land. In this respect the present bill is the acme of legal subterfuge.

Therefore, we desire to call your attention to this and a few other objectionable features of the bill. We regard the following objections as fundamental: First, the commission clause: second, the arbitrary power conferred upon the commission third, the exclusive jurisdiction given to the federal courts to hear and determine causes arising under the act: fourth, the acknowledged uncertainty as to the meaning of nearly all of the provisions of the measure.

Sensible Words From Citizen.

To the Editor of the Republic In one of the issues of the Gazette there appeared an article over the signature of

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO. D. M. Burns, township treasurer, in which he says it is not his purpose to put on trial Messes. Davidson and Williamson, and then proceeds at once to set up the plea for them that they were only following the precedents of their predecessors in office, and states the amount paid to their imme-

It it evident from the general tone of the article by the "Township Treasurer" that his only purpose is a defense of his official There is a large and influential element do reciting facts from the official records. Horrors in Canada, as well as in sacret Britain, that of the township, and then, desiring to increase the list of "evil doers" so as to versed confesionts could not see who it add respectability upon account of the mul-The strength of a government or nation depends on the character of its individual sweeping declaration "that the dishonesty scores of our wealthier citizens, and that, It seems that Mrs. Cleveland, as well as very wrong thing in overdrawing from the Mrs. Hayes, is a total abstainer from intox- public funds, the county treasury is correspondingly robbed of many thousands of dollars, not by those only who violate their dollars, not by those only who violate their oaths of office, but by those who perjure against the wall, perfectly imperturbable, enough for another. Besides, a big shell themselves annually relative to their pos-

Now, then, when a man of previous good ment and editor of the London Truth, says reputation and acknowledged integrity that "when people say that war is inevita
ble it is precisely the moment when there
is the least fear of its breaking out."

Joseph Chamberiain differs from Glad-Joseph Chamberiain differs from Glad-robbed of many thousands of dollars, it is exercise and the clerks from their confusione in that he wants provincial home rule to be presumed that he has some founda-sion, but they knew enough not to mar specific charges. If the county is thus be-ing robbed of thousands of dollars, annually, who are the "robbers and per-

Having made the general accusation of

the Cattle Growers' association, appeared before the senate committee on agriculture and submitted a constitutional argument in support of the Miller Mill to an argument in particular specifications of the make some particular specification; otherwise, we have a right to regard his statements as villainous and contemptible, a kind of political rests nowhere; but blasts the character of

him who gave the atterance.

To secure a proper administration of all four?" That is-Why not give Ireland the details of local government, by reason one? Nobody can successfully govern Ireland. Why not place the responsibility of
land. Why not place the responsibility of
self-government epon her? Then, if she
fails she can lay no blame mon England. fails she can lay no blame upon England. | work of each worthy of the name.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

D. G. Brown, Dayton, died suddenly in

Tommy Danforth offers to fight "The The French have evacuated Tamatave.

Another large gas well has been struck six miles west of Fostoria. The barbed wire pool have advanced

Attempts have been made to corrupt the

do to fool with the American eagle too A strike is expected in the harness tanmuch, especially at a time when the boys neries at Allegheny City. One thousand and those little larger, and the largest.

men have asked an advance in wages. The Xenia Republican has this signifi-ant paragraph:

W. Weire, fifty years in the employ of the Schumacher milling company. Akton, is missing, leaving debts to the amount of

The reported fight between Italians and Sir Charles Tupper has resigned the office

So he takes a trip to Xenia one a proaching election.

Onio State Journal, may have some bear-ing here:

If the bill for police judges and proseIf the bill for police judges and prose-

Coast telegraph line, belonging to the South Pacific railroad company, which runs the senate we will soon have a special election to see whether it is adopted. In that event there will be an election without poil from San Francisco to Santa Cruz. The ties but with opposition. It is a non-partisan reform for which there will be required organized organized court to continue the princious system by which runs from San Francisco to Santa Cruz. The principal court at Cleveland Fete McCoy, the pogilist, entered a piea of guilty and was fined 550 and costs for engaring in a prize fight. Gallagher, his opponent, was lined 8160 and costs and sentenced to the workhouse for thirty case.

A man almost naked was discovered by a

A man almost naked was discovered by a At Kanopolis, Kansas, on the 26th, an election was held, at which 82 votes were Balsam Mountain, North Carolina. He

poiled and the following named persons were closen to the different offices named: quake occurred. He is a veritable living The police have under arrest in San

will have 2,000 inhabitants in one year

The coroner's jury at Pittsburg in the
cases of Thomas Patterson and Wm. Cor-Fingland can be convinced and persuaded and persuaded of the right, thing in the ligheries dis-

"Helpless C. se."

I have been given up by my friends and turn. Therefore we do not wish to harm the world, except on serious and persistent much and speedy relief as tooch's Mexican THOMAS LANTERY. No. 195 Hopkins street,

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so

STANDING ON THEIR HEADS.

An Amusing Incident in the French De partment of Public Instruction. The classic anecdote of Cardinal Riche kick the highest has just received a mod enent in an incident that occurred in the department of public it struction. Among the employes of the government in this department are a couple of young men who dabble in literature, one having published a volume of poems and the other having produced one or two plays. They are lively young fel-France than it is in America, and they find much time for the writing of their ambitious effusions between whiles as they floor hard at work in that interesting with game "pulling up." A walking stick ships served for the piece de resistance, so to

the poet was nowhere. "I con stand on my head longer than you can, anyway,"

AN ERRONEOUS BELIEV.

Said the poet. "I tay the price of a lunch" "It is commonly halleved that." you can't," retorted the dramatist. A fellow employe was called in to umpire the test. As they were neither of them expert tumblers, they leaned themselves against the wall. While they were in this picturesque attitude who should come in at the door but the minister of education: A member of the cabinet—the head of the department, find them in such a position Horrors! The young man who held the But they had no opportunity to move be-fore the minister, taking in the situation and its significance, exclaimed: "Remain where you are, gentlemen. I can beat you folio of documents, was placed upon a chair, and in another instant he had stood himself on his head over the two clerks. They recognized his voice, and in their astonishment came tumbling down. The while the clerks looked at each other in silent bewilderment and some terror. Presently the ministerial body relaxed, the heels came down and the head of the department resumed his normal attitude.
"You see, gentlemen," he said blandly, I endured it longer than either of you The minister was red in the face from his the effects of the scene by apologizing for their conduct. That would have implied that the head of the department had committed an error also, but after he had continued his way they took a stern resolve never, never to be caught napping again with their beels in the air during office hours.—Paris Cor. Philadelphia Times.

On the way up I saw from my chair tea pluckers on their way to "the store," a large building which is the storehouse weighed and the amount credited to her

The Bulgarian regency has expressed had been wondering how the moist, willingness to resign, if advised to do by lakes she would be arrested at once and jury sitting in the case of boodle Alderman stood how, when they pluck leaves from nter of the universe and contains all that of High Commissioner for Canada, and will desirable in life.

They have only their rice and current in the parties. They are far from before our levels of the universe and contains all that of High Commissioner for Canada, and will when they have only their rice and current in the parties. They are far from before our levels of the universe and contains all that of High Commissioner for Canada, and will be a candidate for Cumberland at the approximation of the universe and contains all that of High Commissioner for Canada, and will be a candidate for Cumberland at the approximation of the universe and contains all that of High Commissioner for Canada, and will be a candidate for Cumberland at the approximation of the universe and contains all that of High Commissioner for Canada, and will be a candidate for Cumberland at the approximation of the universe and contains all that of High Commissioner for Canada, and will be a candidate for Cumberland at the approximation of the contains and the contains an Party with occidentals. So sensitive are ry stignilities their spirits and sets ir tongues into talking equal to the ef-

feet of a quart of layer on grosser men -Anna Ballard in Chicago News.

It has been always the custom for the princes of Germany to learn trades. The Bourbon princes of France all acquired trades. Some of them were printers, bookbinders, shipwrights, home carpenters, others, and painters, they did not follow hose vocations, but they enderstood them. Royal and princely ladies in Germany and keepin; and know how to perform it. They can go to the dairy at I handle milk or a cow and a horse with dexterity and satisfaction. The Prince of Wales is a bookand his some are now learning trades according to their tastes. All the ladies of the English royal household are accomplished in practical things even if they are never called upon to do them, -Cleveland

"Samplers" in the Markets. them in any way, it's a good thing -Stallkeeper in New York Commercial Adver-

Tar as a Fuel.

Pierre Lorillard's toboggan slide at descent is frequently made in just one

The list of New York "society" people

THE ARMORED RAM.

AN EXPERT DECLARES IT TO BE THE COMING VESSEL.

and the Great Advantages It Would

"If the limit in size has probably been eached in the construction of the gum lows and great friends. The pressure of that throw a projectile weighing a ton, duty is no stronger on public officials in been reached in the vessels that measure its thickness by the foot, and if the utwork. They also find time for a reason-able amount of rest and recreation. One day they took it into their heads to try what will be the next thing for governathletic exercise to while away half an ments to construct for use in war at sea?"
hour. In a moment both were on the asked a reporter who had been talking

Armored rams," he replied After demonstrating that the poet could pull up the dramatist every time, they tried sitting down on one fisot, the other being kept off the floor during the whole process of sinking and netting up and process of sinking and netting up again. Iention once more, and then we will have This was the dramatist's strong hold, and a discussion on the proper model and

"It is commonly be lieved that all modern war vessels are built with bows con-

structed strong enough to ram an enemy," was singgested.
"Yes, but the belief is for the most part erroneous. It is true that the lines of the stems of the ships project out to a sharp cold, angle below the water line, and that the plates and framing thereabouts are stronger than in other parts of the ship.

If one of these ships should happen to hit.

And our dead loves steep in the churchward mole stronger than in other parts of the ship.

In the Winter, mountful Winter If one of these ships should happen to hit bow on another one in the side it would probably make a hole in her, but there is every reason to believe that the vessel striking would be about as seriously damaged as the vessel struck, particularly if the latter were running at full speed when struck. The attacking vessel would Off came his coat, and, with a get its nose twisted, off, and perhaps she would be rolled clear over just as the coal schooner was that rammed the Oregon. Neither the unarmored cruiser nor heavy armored harbor defense war ship is enough for another. Besides, a big shell from the enemy would destroy her before be got gear enough to ram. The armored sould only hope to ram an enemy through n piece of good luck. The shape of the bows of these vessels is all wrong for ramming. As I said the ram on them is simply a knuckle joint in the stem. cross section through this part of the vessel would show that it was much better adapted to stand a strain above or below than from either side. Now a ram must way, as she and the enemy pitched and rolled about, the ram would be apt to plunge down into the enemy's side with a meat axe stroke, but it must be remembered that the enemy is sure to be tion, probably going ahead at full speed, and that the side wrench that she give the ram would be much more disastrous than any resistance of her side plating. It is awful strain which the ram would receive as the two vessels rolled and plunged to-

gether in a seaway.

can try and try again.

A RAM'S PROPER FORM.

it is deep, with stout but sharp edges on

dragging the ram along with her, the broad nose of the ram would simply rip the whole side out of the strongest ship

toude, and she'd sink like a lead with her

jectile weighing a ton, when moving with an initial velocity of 2,000 feet, is awful, but the power of a projectile wellshing

shot may miss the mark, so may the ram:

but the ram is an animated projectile that

well built ram would expose only a steel

than those of any other form of vessel. She would have no gun turrets nor other

signed only for coast defense, the ram

with guns and their attendant machinery

and ammunition. Her sole mission is to

no rapidly and to turn quickly, so as to

have to be broad enough to give stability

to carry the weight of her steel deck and

to carry powerful engines and screws. She

We ought to begin to discuss the plans of a new rate. to be built for use solely as a

He Bought a Glass of "Barm."

I had much curiosity to taste the varias beverages of which the English con

time such enormous quantities. Pass

morning I saw a sign in the window, "Fresh Borm." I thought this must be rouse kind of home brewed ale, so I

stepped in and asked the barmaid for a

are of term. She looked at me in a surprised way and said, "A glass o' barm,

As soon as I uttered the words "I

uess she knew I wasn't a native, and

the came time she thought it might be

corm by the glass. So she went away

and came back presently with a glass of-

yeast' I looked at it, at the barm, then at

the barmaid, who began to grin, felt my ears growing red, coughed slightly, laid

down two pence and hurried out, leaving

Since that experience I have been wary of asking for things with unfamiliar names unless I have fortified myself by previous

investigation. - London Letter in Buffalo

The man who rambles roundabout New

York with his little pine box on his back

and a tin-mith's furnace in his hand and

brellas, wash kettles or boilers to mend.

a familiar personage, but the dilapi

dated specimen that blew into the police bureau of The Mail and Express the other

tools was a little black pot about the size

Ye hain't got no umbrellers nor over-

His question was so uncommon that

esitated while the peripatetic tinker con-

"I kin take any old cotton umbreller

and make it er gemine waterproof war-ranted never to leak rip stick or tear. Ef ye are got a rubber coat I'll size er

A set of rubber leggings was the only

article the writer could find about the

and usefulness, and, according to the

e bade him "size 'em over."

jectile. A torpedo might reach her the chances would be against that.

nemy's ton prejectile struck it?"

A Ten Estate in China.

line of graceful, bare-feet women following each other down a steep clayey and stony path, carrying baskets. These were or barn of the plantation. There, after each woman or child's ingathering is the leaves are spread upon the garret floor to wither. Next they are taken to a long table which has a beautiful polish and is stained to a lovely mahogany by tea juice. A row of men stand on each side of the down from the garret and distributed in piles, a pile for each two opposite workers. Then they begin a long monotonons, perpetual kneading roll. You would think it is nothing to do, but the same muscles are exercised, of the back as they bend from side to side and of the arms and hands as they manipulate the amount they can manage in band, pushing or kneading it as they roll it off first to the northeast, as you might say, and then to the northwest. It is warm work, but the heat is nothing to that in tea

processes.

Every few moments they take up the handful they have been rolling and scatter as to glance off. The ram would not be fermiers before the fourth page of the it down: then collect it and knead it safe from attack beyond peradventure, again. The scattering is done that the leaves may not be clogged together. I uninjured would be much more numerous separated leaves and fine fragments of expessed or angular parts to stop a pro-our tea canisters. And I had not under-jectile. A torpedo might reach her, but one basket, the youngest and smallest, could be assorted so as to make the different grades of tea. The table process made it plain. When they have rolled it long enough the whole is mixed together and reapportioned in piles between each pair of men as before. The second time they knead it much harder. There are five minutes for the men between each rolling, and they can slip out and swallowa and thoroughly effective in time of battle hitle rice if they choose, but the majority eat nothing until after their work is over, ries. They are far from being gormateliners, these slenter limbed people nor are the "sensual" race, as comthey made by this light diet that a hot

But even the best of the women have some had tricks, though. I have a friend over near the middle of the market who keens a cheese stand. The way the samraution. Lots of women used to snake a piece of pickle from our stand and a cracker from another, and then get a sample of cheese from him, and make a lunch a good deal freer than any saloon in New York would dare to set. The cheese man has pretty well put an end to that business now, however. He began to charge for now, however. every sample he cut, putting it down on the bill whenever he had one, or asking for it when he hadn't. It rather startled a good many worthy dames who had been making a meal free of charge to be charged five cents for a little bit of cheese. but it has had a good effect and stopped the practice at one stall anyway. course these women had no idea of being dishonest, but they all think that the market men are a gang of conscienceless sharpers, and if they can get ahead of

Tar as a fuel for ocean steamers is now talked of, and a German named Boam, of Stuttgart, is about to make experiments with a furnace he has designed, on a novel plan, for the purpose.

Fixedo is exactly one mile long, and the lescent is frequently made in just one goods restores their original appearance

zines foots up thirty-two.

WINTER CAPS! PRICES CUT IN TWO

Having overstocked ourselves with Winter Caps, we are obliged to make the above cut in order to reduce our immense stock.

most limit of speed in the unarmored cruisers with present engines is likely to be about twenty-one knots, as you say.

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ARE ALL INCLUDED IN THIS GREAT CHEAP SALE

SULLIVAN, THE HATTER

LAGONDA HOUSE BLOCK.

A WINTER LAY.

The Winter, O the Winter!

the length of the programme, but the fact that tical of its wonderful merits. Strudivarius. The duke is a connoisseur Areade drug store, the Italian maker's work. The pursu who took part in his chamber concer-gladly laid aside their own instr ments to use those that the duke place before them, and the result was such a interpretation of the best quartets of Beet hoven, Schumann and Mendelsoolin as his A never been equaled, in respect of sonority

and richness of tone, at least.

The duke owns eight instruments of Stradivarius among which is a sum of 50,000 frames, or, to put it mosuprehensibly, \$10,000. It was kinin London as Bets' Strad, because Bets has bought it over sixty years ago for £1, about \$5. It was made in 1704, and has been so well preserved that it looks almost like a new violin. The duke is arranging for other concerts, in which he expects to utilize his eight instruments in the per number of violin collectors is not great. but their passion is, and it is that that puts the price to such an extravagant height. Among the most inveterate collectors of know much about, except that she is "The proper form for the bow of a ram is a modification of a duck bill, wider than always ready to strike a bargain for an ancient instrument. Much of her trading

is done on the street. - Paris Letter

The fact is that the cheapness wit! Paris is a strong temptation for people to 3,000 tons moving at twenty-one knots an The Petit Journal and The Figaro being hour is almost infinitely greater. The run off at Marinoni's—and hence any one with the older organs. Printing too is cheap in Paris and a few thousand 'But where would the ram be if the emy's ton projectile struck it?"

Right on its way for the enemy. A the ring for a month or two at any rail. Then, the advertising business being machine-working stores, where the tem-perature is kept high to accelerate the be made so thick that it would resist any tracts of some sort or other are easily

of coal. She would not be lumbered up

front, and those who have the largest fol-lowing earn a richer revenue than the heavy weights of the political world. Very few Parisian journalists devote their ex-clusive services to one paper; their signatures turn up in all sorts of out-of-the-way places, and without doing very hard wo k, the signers secure quite a comfort-

The Army of American Invalids. The United States to-day has a very large arn ; of wealthy invalids, an army that see is to be on the increase, too, and one that goes meaning up and down over the land seeking health and finding none. Everywhere you go, where location and climate have anything to offer or healing waters containing anything aught of good to assist nature in her struggle to lengthen out the days of those who have more ducats than digestion, you will see the anxions eye and the halting gait of those who have fought the fight for gain, and now, crowned with victory and misery, find themselves in the great national hospital that moves about from Moosehead Lake Tacoma, to Los Angeles, to Jacksonville, to Duluth, to Denver, to Asheville, to Minnetonka, to Santa Fe, to the Hot Springs and the Cold Springs, to the iron springs and the soda springs, to the dry air of the mountains and the wet mir of the sea, with no home that they can call ture but a will contest and the long, starless night of death.-New York Tribune

Curious Literary Discovery

A singular literary discovery was made over fer 3e en a over-hoe wots worn I'll at the monastery of Mekitaristra, in the make it good as new fer ye."

at the monastery of Mekitaristra, in the island of St. Lazarus, at Venice. A pet monkey had climbed to the top of a book case, and was amusing itself in initiating place, and passing them over to the tinker the grimaces of a venerable monk, who tion consisted in painting the leggings in animal, in a sudden freak, seized hold of such places as where the rubber was a bundle of papers and, breaking the worn away or cracked, and it is only just to say that the work was well worth the head a number of letters, the ink of which fifteen cents charged for it. The leggings had become yellow with age. They proved were really as good as new. The compoto be a long correspondence between Lord sition used in the work was dammar var- Byron and the monks of St. Lazarus, with nish and asphaltum in about equal quanti-ties, to which a little turpentine has been bune. whom he had once resided .- Chicago Tri-

A Notable Exception. Miss Cleveland expresses her belief that tinker, "is an excellent compound for to people partake of the nature of the food they eat, but no one ever noticed that a cover spots wot gits on gossamer coats and cloaks,"-New York Mail and Exwolf becomes more lamblike through its favorite diet.—Kinderhook Rough Notes.

The terms "Never despair" and "While there's life there's hope" are the mottoes of Dr. McMunn. Treats his patients to cure them, and uses without prejudice or regard for schools or "pathys" whatever will accomplish that result. A man of 25 years successful experience. Consultations in person or by mail free to all. Permare atly located at Springfield, O. Institute, laboratory and dispensary at 111 South Market

street. Hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

It is an acknowledged that by a multi-Muste lovers the world over will be in-terested to know of the chamber concerts. Teague's Great Medicated Air Inhabent given here recently by the Duke and Remedy will positively cure catarrh, asth Duchess de Champoschice. It is not known | ma and all bronchial and | pulmonary affecthat the like were ever given in the world thousin almost evers instance. No mode before, certainly not in Paris. The dis-dinguishing feature was not the quality or trial is sufficient to convince the most skep-For sale by M. W. Webb & Co.

Sharp Pains!

Sheriff's Sale.

Pursuant to the commands of an execution of sale issued from the sourt of common pleas of Clark country, Ohio, and for me streeted and delivered. I will offer for sale at public anchor at the south door of the court house of shad country, in the city of Springfield, Ohio, and

iendunts.
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WILLIAM B. BAKER.
Sheriff Clark County, Ohio
Countex & Rongaus, Attorneys.

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